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# BOTH BEATEN TO DEATH CALLED THEM CUTTHROATS

Mother and Son Whipped by a Drunken Mob.

WERE FOUND FROZEN STIFF

Young Negro, Suspected of Theft, Was Taken From Home and With His Old Mother and Wife Drugged to the Woods-Four Prominent Men Charged With the Crime.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 5.—The details of an ugly lynching, which occurred in this State last Monday night, came to light tonight. It took place down in Colle-ton county, near the learnwell and Hamp-ton lines and was not known generally in that vicinity until Wednesday morning, when the dead bodies of two of the victims, stripped of their cighing, were found stripped of their clothing, were foundne being an old woman.

one being an old woman.

They had been taken out and beaten to leath with new buggy traces—the man's offense being that he was suspected of having stolen a Bible and some furniture from a church, and the woman's offense being hat she was supposed to know something of it.

Laquor seems to be the only excuse for the deed, if excuse there can be. The affair occurred in Broxton township, Colle-

DRAGGED BEHIND A BUGGY.

Seveal months ago St. Nichois' Church, in Earnweil countly, was broken open and robbed, a Mible and some pulpit farniture being taken. A young neerlo filmed isom Kearse, who disappeared from the neighborhood about that time, was suspected of being the thief. He had become somewhat notorious for thefits and had been suspected of burning a store some time ago. In some way four Barnwell men had gotten information that Le was at his old mother's home, near Brexton Ford, and they went over there on Monday hight last. These men got two men from the neighborhood to assist them, one being Frank Hiers. They then went to Isom's house. They found him just coming out of the door. DRAGGED BEHIND A BUGGY.

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The narty took the negro, put a rope round his neck and tied him behind their buggy. Then they drove to the ferry, two miles away, very repidly. The poor negro kent up as long as he could, and it is said that imaily he tell and several times.

Was dragged along.

On the way, two of the party were sent back to get the negro's aged mother, "Old Mauma Haumah," and his young wife, a girl about seventeen years of age, who has a free-months-sid infant. At the ferry the party held up and awaited the arrival of the detail. When the women arrived hone of the three would, or could, tell anything about the church property.

STRIPPED NAKED AND BEATEN.

stripped naked and beaten with a new Upon their refusal they were all three buggy trace, which it is said was almost worm out. The man was given about 150 lashes and fell insensible, his body being being in a terrible condition; the women were likewise severely beaten. The man several times pleaded with his tormentors to shoot him.

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The old woman broke away and dashed into the woods. The young woman did likewise, going in a different direction. The men built a fire near the insensible nears, threw his old coat over him and left.

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On Wednesday morning his body was found where it was left, cold in death. It had been there one hight and one day. About 100 yards away in the swamp, lying in a poel of water, about kneedeep, was found the old woman's body, clod and stiff. She had fallen face downward with her hands extended.

The young woman managed to find her way home and is said to be in a critical condition. She told some of the nexcessaburit Tuesday afternoon, but they seemed to be afraid to mention it.

Trial Justice A. C. Walker held an inquest yesterany evening, the bodies still being where found. The jury, composed almost entirely of good whit emen from the neighborhood, upon the testimony of Hiers, who, it develops, tried to preven the deed, and who gave all the details, has rendered a verdict charging directly four prominent men, one a physician, with the crime.

# BELKNAP ON HIS METTLE.

Calls British Statesmen Bullies and Scores England Generally.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5.—Admiral George B. Beiknap has written a letter to Richard P. Joy of this city, commending an article-written by the latter, published in the Marine Review of Cleveland, advocating the abrogation of the treats with Great Britain, prohibiting the building of war ships on the great lakes. Admiral Belknap says, in part:

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"If the ship builders at our ports on the great lakes cannot be allowed to compete with sime building of vessels for our pays by reason of the treaty with Steat Britain, it is high time that such treaty were amended so that our ship-building plants, wherever located, may have an equal chases unto monter of processing were.

"Independently of what Chanada may be doing in the construction of steam vessels for her lake marine readily convertible into effective granboats. Great Britain relies upon the facility of the Welland canaffor the ready assembling of her gunboats and small cruisers in the great takes in the event of war with the United States.

"With a fixed and well digested policy, indomirable push and sleepless foresight ever looking towards future contingencies and the expansions of the empire, British statesmen, when they do not play the part of a builty after the methods of Lord Paimerston, mask their designs under the cover of a velvei-handed diplomacy as seductive as it is dangerous.

Too often, in truth, it lulis other powers and especially the too trustful United States into a blind and sometimes fatal sense of security. The stren song of Britannia is continually sounded in our ears in notes exalting the ties of kindred blood and tangue, but when we look about us and note the fact that three-quarters of our diplomatic contentions of any moment are with Great Britain and her loyal colony, the Pominion of Canada, we may well look askance at their professions of fair-dealing and sincerity.

"What right has England to Insist that the United States shall not keep a naval force of whatever strength they choose on the great lakes? Let the people of the great Northwest demand protection ashare and allowance province, Canada, mans or floats one gan let us meet each one with two."

PASTOR'S SERIOUS CHARGES.

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Young Men to Immoral Places. Scrauton, Pa., Dec. 5.—Rev. Dr. Charles Robinson, paster of the Second Presby-F. Robinson, pastor of the Second Preshy-terian Church, who a week ago finde sens, a tional charges against members of the Scratton police force, accasing them of conducting young men to immoral places, today reconsidered his determination not to farnisa the names of the offending police-ment, and sent a letter to Mayor Conneil, naming Licatenant of Police John David and Patrolanan Joseph Boch as the men. The young men interested in the case have skened an affidavit regarding the af-fair. The police deny the clergyman's ac-cusation and Mayor Conneil has ordered an investigation.

# Good Times Corner.

Phillipsburg. N. J., Dec. 5.—The large stack of the Andover Iron Company, which has been idle for two years, will be put in operation next week, giving employment to a large number of hands.

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 5.—The Corr Manufacturing Company has been organized in this city with a capital stock of \$400,000. The company has bought a large tract of laud in East Taunton upon which it will erect a fancy colton mill of 40,000 spindies and as soon as this mill is in operation the construction of No. 2 mill will be begun. The company lotends making this the largest cotton manufacturing plant in this section.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

Senator Tillman and Gov. Evans Denounced by Exhibitors.

Their Recent Speeches at the Exposition Characterized as Inflamma-

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—Senator Ben. Ra. Trilman and Gov. John Gary Evans of South Carolina were demoniced by the members of the Exposition Exhibitors' Association this morning. Resolutions condemning their speeches

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Resolutions condemning their speeches on South Carolina Day at the exposition as inflaminatory utterances, were adopted, and the two South Carolinans were referred to as ranting demagogues, cutthroats, and monshiners. The resonations in part said:

"Resolved. That for the fame and good name of the Atlanta Exposition, at which these men were unfortunately permitted to speak, we denounce their speeches as being devoid of reason, sense and patriorism, and we repudiate the speakers. In this we feel confident we are but voking the sense of our country and the earmest feelings of the better people of all the Southern States.

"Resolved, That we sympathize also with the management of this exposition that under the cloak of temporary authority two such famics should have been able to intrade their utterances upon the otherwise healthy and satisfactory proceedings that have characterized this enterprise; but, while dismissing the utterances of these men as unwormy of further notice from our association or the country, we do not forget that in the general economy of nature manking must have his troubles and communities their afflictions.

"It is not many years since California was greatly annoyed by a brace of bandles known as Evans and Sontag, and the exhibition witnessed here on the 28th of November is but an evidence that Sonth Carolina in its turn is enduring through its own indiscretions a season of forment from its Tilman and Evans.

"Communities by association." J. A. Filcher, California, chairman; J. William Ports, Maryland; W. F. Anthony, Virginia; Bennet, Tennessee, and C. H. Robbins, Boston.

"Approved—George Johnson, president Exhibitors' Association."

### REBELS TWICE DEFEATED. Forces of Gomez and Maceo Routed

and Many Killed.

Havana, Dec. 5.—On December 2, the Spanish columns, under the command of Gens. Suarez Valdez and Navarro, numbering 1,250 men combined, had an engagement with the united insurgent forces of Maximo Gomez and Macco, which have formed a unition in Ritorma, between Las Villas and Camaguey. The releis, who were 4,000 strong, loss a large number of killed and wounded. The Spanish troops captured the retted camp and pursued the insugents to Trilinderos.

In the rebel camp was found a number of documents pertaining to the government of the so-called Cuban republic. The Spanish troops were reinforced by Gen, Aldecoa, with his command, bringing iner number up to 3,000 men, and thus force followed the retreating rebels.

Capt. Incenza of the Spanish army has had an encounter with a band of rebets under the leader Zayas, in which twenty rebels were killed and wounded. Zayas' horse was killed under him.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 6.—The largeat Cuban expedition that ever left Jamaica has been organized here, and it is expected that the party will have sailed within about two days. An English war ship left here yesterday to cruise in waters on the north side of this island.

The Spanish minister, Senor Dopuy de and Many Killed.

The Spanish minister, Senor Duppy de Lome, last evening received a dispatch from flavana, announcing that the combined forces of Macco and Gomez had been met by the Spanish troops under Saarez Valoez and Garcia Navarro, between Clebo de Arita and Jicotea.

The rebels field east ward, closely pursued by both Spanish commanders, as well as the forces of Gen. Aldecoa. The minister says this dispatch leaves no doubt that the slaces and Gomez forces have joined outside of the Santa Chara district, and disposes of the rumor that they were marching on Matanizas.

Charley Ross Uncle Dend.
Philadelphia. Pa., Dec. 5.—Joseph Ross,
brother of Christian K. Ross, the father
of the long-lost Charley Ross, died at his
some in this city last night. Mr. Ross was
see of his brother's most active assistants
when search for the lad was made in
1874, the year of the abduction, and at
absequent times. Joseph Ross was sevenly
ears of age, and for the past wenty years
is had charge of the bathouses of the
nean Grove Association of Ocean Grove,
N. J.

He Stole Corpses.
Linneus, Kan., Dec. 5.—Dr. R. J. Fox. a prominent physician, who was found guilty of stealing the body of Mrs. Gates, was today sentenced to the penntentiary for three years. The trunk in which the woman's body was found had pastert on it to show that it had been in the uniox depot at Kansas Chysycreticen times, and it is thought the physician has been conducting a wholesale business of body snatching.

Wisconsin Hotel Burned.

from the second Ho in their night robes. To Prolong Laws Against Socialists. Rome, Dec. 5.—Frime Minister Orispi ina decided to ask the Chamber of Deputies to prolong for a year the exceptional laws against so cialists. A majority of the chamber will support the extension desired by the prime minister, but the radical and, of course, the socialist members will flercely oppose tt.

Sugar Trust's Dividend.

New York, Dec. 5.—The American Sugar Refining Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on its common stock, 1 3-4 per cent on that portion of the preferred stock entitled to quarterly payments and 3 1-2 per cent on that portion entitled to half-yearly payments. The dividend is payable January 2.

Iron Master Assigns.

Alientown, Pa., Dec. 5.—Edwin Mickier of Mickley's, this county, a retired iron master, has made an assignment for the benefit of this creditors, with assets of \$100,000; habilities unknown.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Pittslurg, Dec. 5.—Thomas A. Parke, a prominent citizen of Allegheny City, died suddenly today. The cause of death was heart disease. Mr. Parke was about forty-six years of age. He was president of Allegheny City's common council, and has all his life been identified with the municipal politics of this city. He was a member of the hardware firm of Logan, Gregg & Co., and widely known as a business man. He leaves a widow and one child.

New York, Dec. 5.—Herr Edward von Kilanzi, the inventor and originator of "Living Pictures," died of consumption vesteriay at his home, No. 221 West Fortieth street. He was forty-three years old, and a scene painter by profession. He came to America in 1894.

New Brighton, S. I., Dec. 5.—Assemblyman Michael Conkin, who resided on Westervelt avenue, in this village, dropped dead in his stable at his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is believed that heart fallure was the cause of death. Assemblyman Conkin was one of the best-known Republicans on Staten Island.

Exhibition of Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

There is now on exhibition at the salestrooms of C. G. Bloan & Co., auctioneest collections of Oriental rugs and carpets ever brought to Washington. These goods will be offered at auction to the highest bidder on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week. They were imported by Mr. H. M. Daghistaulian, who is well known here as a dealer in the finest and rarest fabrics. Most of these goods were imported from Persis and Turkey. The art-loving public who desire valuable and rare pieces should visit this exhibitios.

### THE GAME OF CHAIRMANSHIPS.



How Will It Come Out?

# HELD UP BY TWO WOMEN HUSBAND AND MONEY GONE

Mrs. M. E. Draper Beaten and Robbed by Negro Amazons.

THEY TOOK HER SATCHEL

It Contained Fifty-five Dollars Which They Secured and Escaped -- Attack Was Made on New Jersey Avenue Just at Dusk and Not a Policeman Was in Sight.

by two others, startled the police last night, awakened intense excitement in the vicinity of the crime, and caused the victing of the crime, and caused the victing, Mrs. M. E. Draper, of 1725 New Jersey avenue, to shriek with terror, faint from fright, and what is of most importance, to lose \$55 and the purse in which the money was.

The woman robbed is white, and those who robbed her, she says, are colored.

DESCRIBED HER ASSAILANTS. It was quite dark, though early, when Mrs. Draper was hastening along New Jersey avenue, homeward bound. Woman-Mrs. Draper was hastening along New Jersey avenue, homeward bound. Woman-like, she was swinging a small satched in her hand. Coming from the opposite direction and chaiting boisterously, were two colored women. As they paced along, and the light of a street lamp reit upon them, Mrs. Draper saw that one of them was tall, dark, and cleaked in black, while the other was short, bright, and wore a buff coat.

When the people met, Mrs. Draper abserved that the women eyed her carponsity, She saw the eyes of the taller drap to take in the little bag which the white woman carried.

STRUCK IN THE BACK. Just as they passed her the women wheeled round and struck Airs. Draper a vicious blow, which, though it old not feli her, staggered her, and as quick as thought the highway women had wrested the little satchel from its owner's grasp and were making off, when Mrs. Draper recovered sufficiently to scream.

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This brought neighbors from their houses and called the poince to the scene. Chase was given to the furtilives, but they had too long a start of the parsuers. The police are nature, forth every effect to catch the criminals.

FORMULATEACURRENCYSYSTEM

Appoint a Commission.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The fourth meeting of Group No. 1, of the New York State Bankers' Association was held at the Iroquels Hotel this alternoon.

A resolution was unaumously adopted to the effect that the council of administration of the New York State Bankers' Association be requested by group No. 1, to communicate with the various State associations of the United States with reference to the appointment of a currency commission to be composed of three delegates from each State association, these delegates to be men of experience, who have given the subject careful study; said delegates to meet at some central city to discuss the subject of the currency, and formulate a system suitable to the business wants of the United States, such system to be recommended to Congress.

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Attendant of a Chicago Insane Asylun Convicted of Manslaughter. Convicted of Manslaughter.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned this evening against George Gough, an attendant at the Dunning Insane Asylum, for the murder of George Pucik, a patient, last August.

The prisoner was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. A fellow-attendant named Anderson also was indicted, but escaped punishment by turning State's evidence. Gough beat Pucik in a terrible manner.

Addicks' Divorce Case.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5.—Alexander B.
Cooper, the commissioner to take testimony
in the case of Rosalie Addicks against her
hosband, J. Edward Addicks, for divorce,
made a report this afternson, adversely to
the petition of Mrs. Addicks. The hearing
was begun in November, 1894. Mrs. Ad
dicks' counsel took no further action in
the matter. The testimony taken in the
case makes about 4,000 pages of typewritten matter. There were about eighty
witnesses. Addicks' Divorce Case.

Still Searching for Bodies.

Brewsters, N. Y., Dec. 5.—At the Tilly Foster mine today forty-one men were kept constantly at work removing the debris at the northeast end of the pit in an endeavor to recover the three bodies yet in the mine, but without result. The same force will resume operations tomorrow morning, and it is thought that the mine will be cleared and the bodies removed by tamorrow atternoon.

Rain Stops Railroad Traffic.
Colon, Colombia, Dec. 5.—Traffic on the
Carthagena railroad has been stopped for
five days in consequence of heavy rains
which have flooded and washed out the
banchs.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

Widow Simpson's Sad Experience with an Engaging Widower.

Trunk and Disappeared-Drew Pension Under Another Name.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—Theres J. Demming, is a lover of an advar ed type, for he not only steals the affections of the fair sex, but also relieves them of the burden of a fat bocketbook, so it is said. It is for the latter reason, should, that his present whereabouts is being so assiduously sought by the police.

Last spring Demming went to board with Mrs. Marraret Simpson, of No. 1602 Pennsylvama avenue, a lone widow, who owned a cigar store in East Baltimore. Demming, who to all appearances was a most exemplary man, made himself very agreeable to the widow, who became very much attached to him, placing him at the head of het store as manager. Demming became very popular in the neighborhood, and when he begot to pay assiduous attention to Mrs. Simpson the fair widow says she could not resist him, and they were married.

About the middle of October Mrs. Demming.

married.

About the middle of October Mrs. Demming bargained to buy a piece of property and she drew \$450 from the bank to make a payment. Aftaw was discovered in the deed, and pending a correction she

to make a payment. A flaw was discovered to the deed, and pending a correction she locked the \$450 in her frunk to which she believed she had the only key. Mrs. Demming counted the money every morning to be sure it was all asife.

One morning about six week sago Demming started down fown, as usual, but he has not been seen since. The next day Mrs. Demming missed her money. She began to search for both her husband and the \$450, and has been searching ever since without success. Now she has placed the case in the hands of the police and Demming's description has been telegraphed over the country.

He is described as a man of fifty-two years, iron-gray hair, and mustache, slightly bald, and about six feet tall. He was a widower, Mrs. Demming claims, and had a little boy who was killed last summer in a ball game at Syracuse, N. Y. Since Demming's disappearance, it has been learned that he also went under the name of Charles J. Dummy and as a neusioner has drayn money under that name.

Mrs. Demming views her double loss very philosophically, but while laughing over the clever manner in which she had been duped, declares that she will show Demming no mercy, if caught.

# NEW YORK WANTS BOTH.

Preparations Being Made to Secure the National Conventions.

New York, Dec. 5,—A meeting was held today in the interest of the work of bringing to New York the two great national conventions. At 2 o'clock the committee of the board of trade and trasportation, met to make the final preparations for sending a delegation to Washington on next week to convention to the board of trade, said today the committee of the board of trade, said today the committee of twenty-five was very hopeful of securing the Democratic convention, although a strong effort would be made to get them both. The chairman and members of the board of trade committee are anxious that it be understood that their interest is entirely non-political.

They are working, first of all, to bring the two great conventions to the city as a stimulus to trade and in the interest of the business men and working people of New York. National Conventions.

ST. LOUIS RAISING MONEY. Subscriptions to the Republican Con

Subscriptions to the Republican Convention Already Exceed \$65,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—Up to noon today three-fourths of the committee of six hundred securing subscriptions to the national Republican convention Fund had reported, the amount pledged exceeding \$65,000.

Three of the largest business interests, the bankers, the real estate men and the brewers, lad not reported as they are holding off to make up any possible deficiency.

One millionaire brewer has announced his intention of subscribing \$5,000. Three of the leading hotels have received telegraphic instructions to reserve suites of rooms for delegations.

The committee of invitation will probably start to Washington Saturday morning.

DEED OF A MONSTER. Brutally Assaulted His Wife and

Brutally Assaulted His Wife and Stabbed Her Dead Baby.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—Frank Damelia, a coal miner, is under acrest at Carnegie charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Damelia brutally assaulted his wife last Saturday. She was in a delicate condition, and on Monday gave birth to a dead female child.

When Damelia returned home he seized a dirk knife and chinged it through the dead babe's body. The woman fainted, and he threw the body into a cess pool, covering it with rubbish. He afterward threatened to kill his wife if she mentioned the matter.

Ecveral years are he broke his wife's

Each Appoints a Committee to Fill All Vacancies.

WAITING FOR FIRST MOVE

sentation to the Financial Factions. Leads to the Belief That Silver Men Are Fixed-Democrats Will Stick to Harris for President Pro Tem.

The Populists were the only ones not

The Republicans and Democrats each held a caucus and each adjourned without accomplishing a great deal.

The caucus of the Republicans was held to hear the names of the committee apparents. pointed to fill vacancies on committees.

Mr. Sherman, as caucus chairman, had been directed to name the committee. His choice was entirely satisfactory.

Immediately after adjournment, the Republican members met in the marble room.

publican members met in the marble room.
Taey were in session only fifteen minutes.
The following gentlemen were named on
the committee and accepted unanimously.
Messers Mitchell, Oregon; Teller, Coloriago;
Callom, Illianos; Platt, Connecticut; Quay,
Pennsylvant C. Chandler, New Hampshire;
Pettigrew, South Dakota; Gear, Iowa, and
Pritchard, North Carolina.

EVEN ON FINANCES.

Pritemard, North Caroma,

EVEN ON FINANCES.

The financial factions of the party are equally represented. Messrs, Mitchell, Pettigrew, Telier and Pritchard being sliver men, and Culiom. Platt, Quay and Gear antis. Mr. Chandler's probounced binettaison preserves the equintrum.

The appointment of so many sayer men, and especially Mr. Pritchard, thas given rase to some surmises. It is thought an arrangement has been made with the sliver Republicans, and Mr. Pritchard may be expected to look after his Populistic colleague.

The joung men of the Senate bave been especially favored on this committee. The young blood is in layor of reorganization.

But reorganization by the Republicans almost seems two years off unless they can get another vote or two. There are only forty-two straight Republicans in the Senate, and that is not a majority.

The general impression seems to be that the plurality law will not work. Senator Harris, for the Democrats, holds that it is unconstitutional. He says a majority is necessary to transact business. Unless business is transacted what good will it do to reorganize.

More tuan one Republican feels this way. If the Populists break, as is expected by most every one, there will be no farther recoulde, because four of them will yote with the Republicans.

DEMOCRATIC ACTION. The Democratic caucus met in the Appropriations Committee room. It was in sec-

sion some time.

It authorized Chairman Gorman to apoint a committee of nine to assign the
temocratic members to the committee
hips. The drift of the discussion, and
specially the remarks of Schatters Vest and
dlackburp, indicated a willingness to peroit the Republicans to assume the responsibility of the committees, and through
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It is understood that no protest will be entered against the proposition of the Republicans to take full control of the committee, including chairmanusings. The following six members of the old committee were continued by Mr. Gorman.

Messrs. Cockrell, Harris, Blackburn, Brice, Jones, and Gorman. The three additional men will not be selected before Monday. The caucus also decided that whenever the Republicans should put forward a candidate for President, pro-tem, Senator Harris should be placed in nomination as the Democratic candidate.

## VIRGINIA'S ELECTION LAW. Minority Members of the Legislature

Will Seek to Improve It. (Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Dec. 5.—The minority embers of the Legislature field a conmembers of the Legislature held a conference tonight and organized by the election of Senator William M. Flammagan of Powhattan as permanent chaltenan, and Delegate M. A. Coles of Northumberland, permanent secretary. The opposition think that there will be no change of importance in the election laws of the State of the Governor's message is adhered to in this measure.

The innorthy will introduce their own measures in the greeral assembly and they believe there are a number of members of the Legislature elected upon pledires to vote for a fair election law who will ultimately join them in their efforts to secure such a law. The fair electionists will make a vigorous fight for it. The conference was largery attended and enthusinstic speeches were made.

Returned With Only \$75 Out of \$8,000 New Orienns, Dec. 5.—The steamer City of Dallas, having on board A. K. Ward, the Memphis defaulter, did not arrive yesterday as expected, but she got in about middlight, and this morning at 9 eclock Chief Mosley of Memphis left with his prisoner. Chief Mosley of Mempus Rev.

Drisoner.

When he and his wife left Memphis he had on his person \$8,000. Only \$75 of this amount is now left.

When he boarded the City of Dallas he was in disguine. He wore a native costume and a handkerchief over one eye. He says he is very glad to get back to the United States.

General Miles' First Review. General Miles' First Review.
Atlania. Ga., Dec. 5.—Gen. Nelson A.
Miles held his first review today since
being appointed to the chief command of
the army. The Fifth U.S. Infantry
stationed here was his command for eleven
years when he was colonel. The Ohio
National Guard were in line with the
regulars today. Tonight a reception
was given in honor of Gen. Miles, at Fort
McPherson.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

New Athens, Ill., Dec. 5.—The boiler in the engine house of the New Athens Coal Company, one mile south of this town, exploded today, injuring six men. Jacob Emg and Henry Sands are mortally wounded. The other men are William Sands, Dave Hill, Jacob Emg, jr., and Kefm. The cause of the accident is not known.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Manufacturers' National Bank of Troy deposited \$50,000 in gold at the subtreasury today, taking legal lender in exchange. The sum of \$66,500 in gold was deposited with the subtreasury. The currency transfers amounted to \$75,000.

Herr Quentin Elected.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—Herr Quentin, National Liberal, burgomaster of Herrord, Westphalia, has been elected to the Reichstag for finat place in the place of Baron von Hammerstein, the absconding ex-editor of the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung.

Chicago Flour Deuler Assigns. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Ephraim Hewitt, a wholesale dealer in flour at Market and Lake streets, made an assignment today for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are placed at \$21,000 and habilities at \$15,000.

Biggest Dynamite Battery.

The world's largest battery of dynamite guns was given its official test on Wednesday. The trial was satisfactory in all respects. The tests were made directly under the supervision of the government board of officers, who have the acceptance of the guns in their bands. A trial of the suits or overcoats that the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street, are selling every day, will prove just as satisfactory to you as these tests of dynamite guns. They are selling first-class custom-made clothing at less than the cost of the cloth.

Ches Mint Dilgo tests. Biggest Dynamite Battery

President Cleveland Gets Quietly Cut of Town for Another Hunt.

sailed Last Evening for the North Carolina Coast and May Be Gone More Than a Week.

Taking advantage of the admirable ducking weather. President Cleveland yes-terday afternoon about 5 o'clock sailed from Washington on the lighthouse tender

period.
The trip has been in contemplation by the

The trip has been in contemplation by the President for some time as a neans of recreation after his labors of compiling and writing his annual message, but his departure yesterday was conducted with so mach quietness that even some of the officials on dary at the Executive Mansion are still unaware that the President has left the city.

The duration of his absence will, it is understood, depend somewhat upon circumstances. Five or six days, if game is plentiful and ducks abandant, will probably be availed of for the shooting, and so far as can be learned at present, such adjuncts to dividication as duity mais and telegraph facilities will not be in immediate proximity to the party for at least two or litred days of the exaursion.

Persons in the vicinity of the President's nunting ground had pretriously been communicated with, and the usual traps, decoys and other paraphermain for a dick hunting expedition have already been placed and await the President's arrival. Capt. Wide, secretary of the light-house board, accompanied in President Service and

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5.—President Cleveland is expected to arrive here tomofrow morning, where he will take the lighthouse tender Violet for the North Carolina ducking grounds. The party expects to arrive at Cape Hatteras on Sunday.

At that point blinds have been placed in Cape Channel, where the President will spend three or four days at shooting. A iclegram from Hatteras today stated that very few ducks were being killed at present, but that the cold snap would probably bring a large supply of the game.

### PARADE OF THE VETERANS.

Editor Dann's Unique Proposition Meets with Enthusiastic Response.
New York, Dec. 5.—In answer to a call, issued becomber 2, signed by Mayor Strong, Chauncey M. Depew, Judge Martin T. MacMahon, Andrew G. Drekmson, Charles A. Dana, and John J. Garnett, about lifty well-known New York men met in the Governor's room at the city hall today and organized for a remion and parade of the veterans of the civil war, both the blue and the gray, in the streets of New York, on July 4, 1896. It will bring logither at the celebration those who are left of the men and the leaders who took part in the "bitter struggle," and units for the first time in the North the blue and the gray.

Charles A. Lana was circled temporary chairman, after which letters from a number of preminent gentlemen were read by Col. John J. Garnett.

Many of the letters spake enthusiastically of the preject and patriotic sentiment was contained in every one of them.

Col. Garnett then put in nonhadden for permanent chairman the originates and the meeting for the honor. He said:

"It thank you most heartily for the honor you confer upon me. I am too glad to serve and do what I can for the delightful and admirable undertaking. I would ask, hewever, that you appoint an associate chairman who can act for me when I am called to other duties."

Col. Garnett was elected permanent secretary, and the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chair. Meets with Enthusiastic Response.

### SULTAN MUST MAKE TERMS. He Must Admit Guardships Not Later

Than December 7.
Constantionie, Dec. 5.—If the reply of Turkey in regard to the admission of guard ships into the Bosphorus is not shortly received the powers will fix a date after which they will bring vessels to Constantinopie.

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This news is confirmed from various sources, and it is said that the date fixed is December 7.

The porte yesterday sent a note to the Hou. A. W. Terrell, the American minister, notifying him that new and stringent orders had been given to the provincial officials to protect foreigners, and also assuring him of the safety of the American missionaries at Kaisarea.

The daily official report vesterday stated that the Armenians at Zileka and Kaisarea fired upon the Muslems in the open bazar. A riot ensued, but the officials immediately restored order.

Maryland Militia En Ronte for Atlanta
Will Be a Day Late.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—The first detachment of the Maryland party arrived here
tonight, but the military and severathundred
of the civilians were delayed by a storm
on Chesipeake Bay and will not reach Atlanta until midday tomorrow.

This causes a change, and the original
program has been postponed until saturday moraing. The reception at the Capital
City Chip will be held tomorrow night,
but in other respects the features of the
Marylanders visit have been carried over
one day. This change was decided unon late
tonight, at a conference between Gov.
Brown and the leading committees in
charge of the exercises. harge of the exercises.

# FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Causes Anxiety Among His Friends. (Special to the Times.)

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5.—W. S. Honey, who conducted a grocery business in Fredericksburg, has been missing since last saturday night, and efforts on the part of his friends to trace him have so far failed.

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Honey was in the habit of carrying several hundred dollars on his person, and it is thought he has been murdered and the body concealed in a secure place. The case is exciting much interest. MISFORTUNE CAUSED SUICIDE.

Herman Jansen Lost Money in Petx-oto's Cause and Was Snubbed, (Copyright by James Gordon Bennett.) (Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

Callao. Peru, Dec. 5.—Herman Jansen, a German, committed suicide in the lobby of the president's palace foday.

He called to see the president, but was refused admission.

Jansen is said to have lost his fortune by supporting Peixolto's cause, and it is supposed his call was in reference to his misorume.

Salisbury's Reply to Olney.

London, Dec. 5.—The papers here will tomorrow publish a statement which says it has been learned that the reply of Lord Salisbury to the recent note of the Secretary of State Olney, relative to the Venezuelan question, which reply is now en route to Washington, discusses at length the history of the question for fortry years, and intimates that Great Britain does not depart from the view that the Schombourg boundary marks the minimum of the territory she possesses in that region.

Housebreakers Sentenced. Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 5. Edward Welsh, Frank Fitzkey. George Howard, George Miller and Frank Walsh, sons of well-to-do parents, who were convicted of robbing the store of Amos Hershey & Bros. at Gordon-ville, were today sentenced to terms in prison, ranging from a year and a half to may years and a half.

Humbert Receives MacVeagh.
Rome, Dec. 5.—King Humbert today gave an audience to the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, the American ambassador.

Dyrenfortu's Success.

e wonderful success of the factory
of clothing at Dyrenforth's is the talk

# BOTH PARTIES IN CAUCUS GONE AFTER MORE DUCKS RUINED BY RACE TRACKS

Alexander Proctor of Potomac Insurance Company, Defaulter.

WAS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Owned Horses Himself and Backed Them on the Losing Side-His Shortage, \$3,500-Confessed His Offense to Secretary Bradley-No Arrest

Another victim of the Virginia race tracks was discovered yesterday when the Potomac Insurance Company found that its assistant secretary, Aiexataler H. Proctor, was \$3.500 short in his accounts, for the probable ruin in which Mr. Proctor is involved and the disgrace he has brought upon his sister and aged mother may be traced directly to Proctor's penchant for fast horses and his patromage of the Virginia tracks. Another victim of the Virginia race tracks

horses and his patronage of the Virginia tracks.

Efforts are on foot among the friends of the defaulter to comprantise the matter and make good the shortege.

The peculations of rroctor have been carried on for two years, and were discovered on last Friday by Joseph H. Bradley, secretary of the Potomac Insurance Company.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN OFF.

It is understood that Proctor was engaged to one of the beles of the West End, but because of the developments of the last few days, reflecting scriously upon the honor of Mr. Proctor, the engagement mas been broken off. Heretofare Mr. Proctor has been esteemed as a most worth; capable, and honest business man.

Mr. Proctor was in canarge of the loan department of the company, and the interest on loans passed through his hands. An examination of the books shows that in a number of instances during the pass two years he has fulled to enter to the credit of the company payments aggregating \$500.

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About six months ago a loan was advanced to a woman in Georgetown. It appears that before the maturity of the note she went to the office of the company. No. 1219 Thirty-second street, and paid Proctor \$3,900 on account. The note felt due last Friday. On that day Secretary Bradley visited the woman and learned that she had paid \$3,000.

COMPENSIDER HIS GIFT. CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

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Mr. Bradley returned to the ortice. To make sure that there could be no mistake for many through the books, but there was no entry to correspond with this payment. He immediately took Proctor to lask and externed from him a confession of his wrongdoing. He persuaded Proctor to make a clean breast of the matter and to throw himself upon the lemity of the beard of directors. This he did.

Mr. Bradley notified the president of company, Mr. H. M. Sweeny, who is also president of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank. That gendeman is eighty-four years old, and has but recently recovered from an illness which it was a great admirer of Proctor, and was deeply moved by the downfall of the young man. President Sweeny immediately called a special meeting of the beard of directors, at which the following named persons were present: H. M. Sweeny, George T. Donotop, Maurice J. Adler, W. Reilly Deeble, Philip May, Dr. Louis Macked, Armistend Peters, and Mr. Louis D. Wine.

Mr. Wine thought that in consideration of the family of the young man, and the excellent reputation which be bear, the board of directors should make up enough to cover the loss. He was willing to smale his part of the burden. Max of the members declined to consider the proposition, but it appealed to some.

PROCTOR AT HIS HOME.

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PROCTOR AT HIS HOME It was decided that Proctor's resigna-tion should take effect at once, and that the surety company, which made itself habbeen his bend, should be held responsible for the loss. It is with this company that his infinential friends will seek

for the loss. It is with this company that his influential friends will seek to make peace. Contrary to certain reports. Mr. Proctor has not left Washington, but keeps to the family hanc on L street, near Twentieth, very closely. He sees only the most intimate friends.

The father of Mr. Practor was for a long term of years an employe of Ring's Bank, and dying, left the care of the family to Alexander. The young man, who is but twenty seen years old, entered the service of the company ten years and mile capacity of office boy. He was promoted steadily, and when Joseph Bradley was promoted to succeed Mahew Plater as sertetary, the office of assistant secretary was created for Proctor.

Soon he became fond of horses and later he acquired the habot of fraquenting the race tracks. It is said that he owns two horses, and that when they have run, he has backed them heavily and disastronsity. The race track is given as the reason for his fall. He had no other extravagant tastes and was regarded as a discreet and conscientious man. The case was the current topic throughout Georgetown last

# TARSNEY'S MAIL PLAN.

Would Have all Matter Handled at Central Postoffices.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—Congressman Tarsney has asked the Postomaster General and Fresident for an extension of civil service rules, giving mail delivery as towns adment to large cities so as to have all mail handled at the central postoffice and distributed by carriers.

His especial object is to abolish the postoffice at Kansas City, Kan., and give the postoffice at Kansas City, Kan., and cive the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., full charge of the mail for the two cities, thus avoiding much confusion and unnecessary expense in maintaining two offices. He wants the rule applied throughout the country.

Stabbed Her Eight Times.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Jersey Lilly Dale, a woman of bad reputation, was stabbed to death today at neon on the Big Sandy River, fifty miles south of here, by her common law husband, James Dale, who became jeakers of her. He has escaped to Martin county, Ky. He stabbed her eight times.

Killed Himself on a Train. Denver, Col., Dec. 5.—John M. Kincaid, an old resident, shot and killed himself this morning in a Fullman sleeper on the Santa Fe train while returning from Crir ple treek.

Auction Sales To-lay.

Ratcliffe, Sutton & Co., 920 Pennsylvania avenue—Eleventh street northeast, No. 832, two-story brick owelling, lot 24, square 958; by order of M. Ashford and G. E. Pleming, trustees. Sale Monday, Secentar 2, at 4:30 p. m. Postponed until Issay at 4:30 p. m.

Duncanson Proceedings

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Duncanson Bros., Ninth and 9 streets—Arthur Place, mar C street northwest, building site lot 41, square 6:33; by order of L. D. Wine and C. B. Rheem, trustees. Sale today at 4:45 p. m.
Duncanson Bros., Ninth and 1) streets—Arthur Place, No. 2:12, two-story and basement brick dweiling, bot 83, square 6:33; by order of same. Sale today at 1:15 p. m.
Duncanson Bros., Ninth and 1) streets—Arthur Place porthwest, No. 2:18, two story and basement brick dweiling, bot 80, square 6:33; by order of same. Sale today at 4:30 p. m.

633; by order of same. Sale belay at 4:36 p.m.

Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 E street northwest—Third street northwest, No. 1127, three-story brick dwelling, part los 3, square 556. Sale Monday, December 2, at 4:30 p.m. Postponed until today at at 4:30 p.m. Postponed until today at at 4:30 p.m. Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 E street northwest—Tenth street southeast, No. 313, two-story frame dwelling, part original los 6, square 545, Sale today at 4:30 p.m. Walter B. Williams & Co., 1001 Pennsylvaula avenue northwest—R street northeast, No. 42, brick dwelling, lot 33, square 5. West Eckington; by order of W. E. Edmonston and J. D. Coughlan, trusters. Sale today at 4 p.m.